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## National Police Force Next On Agenda

Crime And Disease To Be Regarded As Same - Treatment To Replace Punishment  
"Experts" To Dole Out Compulsory "Cures"

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In Washington, I have observed at first-hand some of these mind-changing, news-managing pressures. These are the result of carefully planned and timed operations. Take the case of the administration-inspired resolution introduced this month by Sen. Warren Magnuson (D-Wash.) calling on the President to set up a 15-member Council for Expanded Trade with the Soviet bloc. This maneuver was designed to give the impression that the administration was being urged to make a policy change.

In propaganda circles this is known as a "grey operation." It is called a "black operation" when a source induces an enemy outlet to propagandize its message. It is called a "grey operation" when it induces a friendly source to do so. The label "white" connotes an aboveboard action admitted by the originating source. The purpose of this whole strategy is to achieve what the opinion molders call "concensus," which is becoming a code word for thought control.

—Edith Kermit Roosevelt,  
Between the Lines, Feb. 28, 1965.

### Planting the Germ

When Hubert Horatio Humphrey takes every possible public occasion to reiterate that "A federal police is something we do not want," then it becomes apparent to the Washington-wise that a federal police is the thing we are going to get. When high officials protest too much, watch out. Woodrow Wilson insisted that we would never get entangled in World War I; FDR was repulsed by the idea of sending American boys to Europe; Winston Churchill protested the very thought of dismemberment of the British Empire.

Nobody wants a national police force. That's why we're hearing so much about it these days. The idea of its inevitability must be planted in the minds of the people.

William S. White is a journalist used often for the planting of ideas. A recent article written by this gentleman illustrates the method of planting. We quote the entire article:

### National Police Ominous Threat

Washington—A great and ominous cloud is gathering over one of the deepest rights of our tradition—the right to keep the basic police power close to home and closely in control of the home people.

Where does the bell toll for this, the most venerable and the most irreplaceable touchstone of the liberties of free men?

It tolls in the increasing ineffectuality of local law enforcement against ordinary crime in so much of the nation at large. And it tolls in the terrible stain of mindless police brutality against minorities, and "out" groups generally, as illustrated most recently, most notably and most tragically in Selma, Ala.



Oh, What A Tangled Web We Weave,  
When First We Practice To Deceive.

—Scott

Unless the criminal law can be vindicated soon against the switch-blade and rapist set in the North, and unless reason and restraint can be brought to bear against the bloody-minded and bull-whip sort of cop seen here and there in the South, we are eventually going to have an all-powerful national police system in this country.

No nation on earth, except perhaps in one or two instances in continental Europe, has raised up such an all-powerful system without inviting tyranny in at the back door. In the jack-booted torturers of the SS and Gestapo of Nazi Germany, and in the grim varieties of pistol-whipping thought-controllers in the Communist countries, that system is raised to its apogee of evil. But even in its less vicious manifestations, personal liberty as we know it has rarely survived intact.

All the same, an insistent demand for order at almost any cost is rising from Northern urban communities where women and children—and men, too—can no longer go safely about their lawful concerns.

And all the same an insistent demand for an end to police violence in the South at almost any cost is rising from the conscience of decent people of both North and South. Soon the vastly important qualifying phrase "... at almost any cost" may be heard no more. And then will fall into the lifeless dust the most wise and civilized concept of man's proper relation to the public authority—the concept of local enforcement locally restrained or locally spurred, as need may be—that a thousand years of experience has brought to humankind.

It is to this, the increasing peril to certain state and local rights which are much older than this country in their principles,

to which President Johnson's anti-crime program is directed. There are aspects of that program that may seem to many, as they seem to this columnist, to give too much credit to an old fallacy. This fallacy sees crime and violence as largely the product simply of poverty and so on and hardly ever as the product of the human reality that there is some evil in all men and in some men an incurable evil that will never yield itself to reformist notions like better housing.

### Above Politics

Nevertheless, the central philosophy of the program is one to engage the best thought and best exertions of all who wish to preserve our surviving traditions. There is nothing here of partisanship, nothing that is Democratic, nothing that is Republican. This is an immense and fateful national issue hardly less poignant than the common defense of the nation from foreign assaults.

The unique necessity here is to defend justice alike from those—not excluding, sometimes, some of our courts—who habitually take an overly compassionate attitude toward criminals and those to whom police violence is entirely right and proper, so long as it is practiced upon some other poor devil.

For the grand and final objective here is infinitely more than returning order to the cities and fairness to minorities who may wish to walk in protest. It is the preservation of the profound and precious amalgam of liberty-under-order, and in just that order of value—that is, liberty first, but order following not far behind.

(End of article)

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### The Conspiratorial Strategy

Whatever the Plan, the same formula always seems to work, and it always seems that the Plan has been put into operation because of the demands of the people (concensus). It goes like this:

1. Prepare the Plan;
2. Create an emergency demanding solution;
3. Present the Plan as the only solution, using the "grey operation," "black operation," "white operation," or a combination of them to propagandize, agitate, educate and popularize the Plan (see Edith Kermit Roosevelt's statement prefacing this letter). Finally, the "concensus" demands adoption of the Plan;
4. The pre-written Plan is made the "law of the land" by demand of the concensus.

In the particular case under study, the Plan was a National Police Force; a concept so drastic and inhuman (to say nothing of anti-Christian and anti-American aspects of the Plan), that an actual "social

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